for his defense of Guiteau.

tion, made against General Longstreet. a great hardship to railroads and in- learning there is much sorrow." cidentally to merchants who use them.

THE Boston Post calculated that, in consequence of Thanksgiving Day being a week behind time this year, it would probably take two hundred thousand bushels of corn to keer the turkeys up to the weight they had already attained.

What next?

THE New York Times points out

ized, nearly twenty years ago.

the District of Columbia the white wrecks of their estates to life assur- and there is a balance of \$98,017 in the ter of a century has been varied by strong lowing evening Mr. Thos. M. Hanckel, school population is 3,899,961, and the ance. Most policies were forfeited, colored 1,803,267. There are 16,669 and thence the sudden and enormous colored public schools, forty-four nor- growth in wealth of the great life asmal schools, thirty colored institutions surance companies of the East. of secondary instruction, twelve coiored universities and colleges, twentytwo colored schools of theology, three colored law schools, two colored medical schools, and two colored deaf and dumb and blind institutions.

News and Courier: "The attempt to prove that Kellogg is not legally a

is applied to Chalmers. There is only its sepulchre near the scene of his great gests that the first semi-annual pay- man's blood, under riotous misrule, stubone way to get rid of such cattle as editorial and political achievements. The Kellogg in politics, and that is by whole land is deferential, although the beating them at the polls. The politi- characteristic of our time is the condemnacians who cooked up the Chalmers and the Kellogg contest do their States serious harm, and they should be put

THE hard money of the country has now reached the enormous volume of \$718.800,000, of which \$512,000,000 is first loved him almost to idolatry, but afterof gold. On this solid basis, and other | wards hated him with long resounding inver dollars intrinsically worth fifteen power by suavity while they lost theirs by all the ex, uses for the past fiscal year, per cent. less. This is a happy change editorial monarchs. There are too many Superintendent the handsome sum of from the time when our coin was in- independent newspapers now to make the \$14,901. There was of course no apvisible, when our paper was worth age for bosses paradiscical. We have small less than half its face, and our only bosses for many years in all our cities and "change" was shinplasters.

forget the blue waves, the Indian may away, the managers and the managed! forget the hunting grounds of his while in stranger pursuits, but unless | nate for the world that the energies of most death suddenly overtake him, he will men are folded up before they become occare, so racking on mind and body, of this month that he was not strong enough yet so full of strange fascination."

GENERAL LONGSTREET, it appears, while helping Emory Speer over in Georgia, has got his official accounts a little mixed. A Washington special to the New Orleans Times-Democrai

unless vonchers are furnished or satisfactoshal, it seems, has not been able to furnish

Cameron and Senator-elect Riddle-berger have left for New York, where they were summoned, it is said, by a telegram from Mahone. The latter's name has been spoken of in connection and was sworn in All the other officers. with the presidency of the Danville and was swarn in. All the other officers this debt has been liquidated. with the presidency of the Danville road for months past, but no one there, except the Senator's own set, paid any attention to it. The circumstances of the Danville were re-elected without opposition—

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The state Military Academy has opened with very flattering prospects connected with the report now make John D. Browne Sergeant-at-Arms. eight are beneficiaries. To keep up phosphates and other industries will houses in this city, thus answered a repor-It appear more probable than it did The old rules were adopted. The this number will require \$20,400, and be noticed. It is impossible as yet to ter: "Yes, sir; the same chances are still As appear more probable than it did business transacted was of a routine a small appropriation will be needed predict the temper of the House, but vested it in a Louisiana State Lottery tickposition, Mahone, his friends say, will not resign the United States Senator-

ship. A RECENT census bulletin, published town, and Redfearn, of Chesterfield. a good chance of early and favorable and the treasury has a surplus of about the other day, shows that of the 36,- All the newly-elected members were adjustment. 761,407 inhabitants of the United States sworn in but Redfearn. General The South Carolina College opened tends greatly to allay rancor and incite, Bitters.

LAWYER REED wants the Govern-

THE habit of smoking among school THE New York Mail says invita- boys is said to be on the increase all tions to funerals in New York are now over the country. The New York gotten up after the style of wedding Herald cites as a curious fact "that, cards, and have a deep border of black. with the exception of the extremely printed: "Please present this card at a rule, smoke without the knowledge or consent of their parents. The rich parents, it is said, say they cannot prevent it, and the parents of the poor boys are indifferent on the subject." The same paper adds: "If the stuff they smoke were tobacco the evil would not be so great. But it is not. It is a wretched compound of the most deleterious ingredients. What these THE New York Sun promises to little 'monsters' will be when they furnish evidence that General Garfield, grow to be men-that is, supposing to secure the support of Jay Gould and their constitutions are strong enough his railway interests, in 1880, pledged to resist the effects of the poison taken himself to appoint Stanley Matthews a into their systems-time only can dis-Justice of the Supreme Court. He close. At all events, the evil is befulfilled his pledge. Poor Garfield! coming so great that it behooves parents to use every means in their

American Register: It is stated by

THE national banks shine out most well for some statistician to give these ourselves with a synopsis. creditably in the report of Comptroller figures with the greatest possible Beginning with the public debt, we Knox. Only three of these institutions accuracy. The money devoted annuwent into the hands of receivers dur- ally to life assurance is enormous and 571,825-being a decrease of \$70,496 on ing the last year, and only about \$7,- the whole of this sum is invested un- the amount reported last year, brought 000,000 have been lost by creditors of der local laws in Eastern securities. about under the operations of the national banks since they were organ- If the hundreds of millions taken out Sinking Fund Commission. Of the of the South in twenty years by life public debt, the scrip of the Agricul-RELATIVES of Miss Sarah Burr, in assurance had been invested in homes. tural Colleges, amounting to \$191,800, New York, are trying to break her farms and fences, the desoluteness of is a permanent investment; the dewill and possess her millions on the wide districts of Southern States ficiency bonds and stocks, amounting men; aggregate 5,561. The adjutant the New York Herald for damages for will and possess her millions on the ground of insanity. She is said, by would not be so strongly marked, and to \$501,922, mature in 1888; and conher relations, to have been crazy be- differences of aspect of the two sides | sols, amounting to \$5,878,033, mature cause she left all her property to the of the Ohio and between farming dischurch and other religious institutions. tricts of the Middle and the Southern est at 6 per cent. This is promptly The beneficiaries of her charity think States less striking. Life assurance met as it accrues, and is paid in Cocalamities. It has taken out of the The State securities sell above par. mutations of sentence. South countless millions. The old There is no floating indebtedness, cur-In the sixteen Southern States and planters, after the war, devoted the rent expenses are met as they occur,

TALMAGE ON WEED.

following account of the remarks of treasury last year \$40,000. The phos-The New York Herald contains the the Rev. Dr. Talmage, on the occasion of the death of Thurlow Weed:

citizen of Louisiana, in order to in- mage paid a tribute to the memory of order to dispense with the expedient painful struggle for bread; the government is taken from the Southern Lumbervalidate his election to Congress, is Talmage, the body of Thurlow Weed, the parments taxes, to meet the interest of the state by its baser elements: society man: politician and journalist, is on the way to on the public debt, the Governor sug- tions, and the native energies of the white Carolina, who was for some time a tion of political bosses, of which Thurlow Weed was the chief. He was never Senator or President, but he made and unmade | was 43 mills. Senato: and Presidents. During his prime was the terror of a great many public the 1st of November, 824 convicts. men. Had his obsequies taken place thirty against 690 at the same time last year. years ago the benedictions would have been Of the former number 778 were colored and 46 white. There were 224 leased upon phosphate work, 121 upon railelements of national credit, about dignation. In management of men Mr. roads and 25 on the Seegers farm; the \$825,000,000 in paper money is sus- Weed was a giant. Unlike some of the remainder working within the walls of tained at par, and \$119,000,000 of sil- political bosses of later times he kept his the institution. After the payment of arrogance. He belonged to the race of there remained in the hands of the

day at twelve o'clock.

propriation by the Legislature. States, but the last great over-towering and The lunatic asylum contains 330 all-conquering boss of the nation will to- white and 220 colored patients. Of HERE is what the Richmond Dis- morrow morning be put to rest. In his these 525 are supported by the State and patch has to say of the pleasures of department there will be none worthy of the remainder by their friends or with journalism; "The sailor may possibly the name of successor. How they pass their own means. The Governor sug-Here and there one may fight back death gests that some plan be devised to deto eighty-six years of age, but go he must. crease the number of beneficiary inyouth, a woman may forget her first Fortunate for the world that men do not mates, and to receive pay from those love, but he who has once been truly live two or four or nine centuries! There who do not actually need the bounty converted into journalistic life can are men in this country who, if they could of the State. The appropriation asked never throw off the infatuation which live two hundred years, would put the for the coming year is \$114,192. The possesses him. He may wander a United States in their vest pocket. Fortulinstitution has been admirably man-

The Department of Agriculture con- since been done. togenarians! The great politician who finally come drifting back, one way or made William Henry Harrison President of tinues to do a good work. The tax on another, to this profession, so full of the United States had to deplore on the 7th fertilizers, collected through this department, realized for the last fiscal to get to the polls to cast his vete. year \$23,704. The bureau of immigration has been in successful operation, THE LEGISLATURE. and the Governor thinks that increased The Legislature met, pursuant to the facilities and inducements should be provision of the Constitution, on Tues- offered to bring immigrants here.

> On the subject of education the Gov-The House of Representatives was ernor makes the following interesting

called to order by Col. John T. Sloan, statement: examine the Marshal's accounts, found a clerk of the last House. On motion of The report of the State superintendent of state of affairs that was far from credita- Mr. Haskell, of Richland, Col. C. H. education shows a gratifying improvement ble. The accounts showed that a good Simonton, of Charleston, was called to in the public school system. During the deal of money had been spent, but there the chair. The roll of the counties last year there were in attendance upon was a woful lack of vouchers. The De- was then called and the members were the public schools 65,390 white and 80,575 partment here refuses to pass the accounts regularly sworn in. A protest was colored pupils, making a total of 145,974. filed in the case of the members from enrolled in the public schools of this State Berkeley, but the members having cer- in any one year. The average length of explanations or vouchers. There seems to tificates of election were sworn in, and the school session was four months—a be no suspicion of crookedness on the Mar- the petition will be referred to the slight increase over the sessions previously among the boarding houses; but when shal's part, but the acts of some of his proper committee. The Chairman reported. The number of teachers em- to these are added solemn solicitors, deputies, it is said, do not bear the closest stated that the first business in order ployed was-white 2,125; colored 1,287; sonorous reading clerks, nimble pages was the election of a Speaker. A total 3,213—being an increase since the last and an army of engrossing and com- on Mr. J. R. Welsh's plantation in It is reported in Richmond that motion to adjourn till evening was report of 164. The number of schools was mittee clerks, outsiders must be con- Flat Creek fownship, Lancaster coun-Senator Mahone has been tendered lost. Mr. Hutson, of Hampton, was has steadily increased since the adoption and will accept the presidency of the since the called to the chair, and Colonel of the amendment to the Constitution rela-Richmond and Danville Railroad. He Simonton nominated Mr. Jas. Simons, tive to the public school tax. The fund for portunity to visit the Legislature, but assistance in the cultivation of it but of Charleston. Mr. Mauldin, of Green- the fiscal year 1881-82, the last year for the personnel is very fine and gives his wife. He gathered sixteen bales of ville, nominated Mr. E. B. Murray, of which full returns have been made, was promise of good work. Speaker cotton and seven hundred bushels of relation to this business. Governor Anderson, Mr. Croft, of Aiken, nom- \$452,965 44—this amount being the largest Simons appears at home in the chair corn. inated Mr. George Johnstone, of New- ever available in one year for the support and dispatches busines with celerity.

nature, and of no public interest. for the purchase of arms and accourte- I doubt whether there will be any et, and it drew me the \$5,000 here shown. The Senate also met promptly at the ments. A claim against the United aerimonious discussious. Plenty has 19th, and the same chances are open to hour prescribed, every member being States government for the rent of the smiled upon the land; members and others. Address M. A. Dauphin, New Or present except Williams, of George- Citadel buildings is now pending, with constituencies alike are in good humor, (Tenn.) Avalanche, October 29. (ADV.)

and Territories, over ten years of age, Harlee, of Marion, was manimously with good prospects-there being now a liberal though not extravagant poli-4,923,451, or over 13 per cent., were elected president pro tempore, receiv- 148 students in attendance. Speaking cy. biils and resolutions were introduced, the appropriation of \$12,500.

which was unanimously adopted, in- operation, with sixty-two pupils in structing the judiciary committee to attendance.

necessary to restrain railroad corpora- ferring to the report of Commissioner will be recognized as among the most tions from unjust discriminations and Bonham, the Governor says: Several impertant new railroads have exorbitant charges. By Senator Hen-

derson, of Aiken, prohibiting the

stonding aside of jurors except for

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

modifying the Stock law.

the Legislature.

cause in the State courts; ratifying the Railroad Company and the Atlantic and amendments to the Constitution. By French Broad have been consolidated with the test of experiment to the satisfac-Mr. Smythe, of Charleston, providing for a railroad commission. Notice was given by Senator Muller, of Lexington, of a joint resolution providing style of the Carolina, Cumberland Gap and increase and providing law also, so far as I can learn, will present is Lexington, Kentucky, under the ingree. The fence law also, so far as I can learn, will present is Lexington, Kentucky, under the ingree. The fence law also, so far as I can learn, will present is Lexington, Kentucky, under the ingree of the carolina, Cumberland Gap and in the satisfaction of every one, and no complaints are heard of it this year. The fence law also, so far as I can learn, will but the entire community will yield to the reason of the decision, as they will be bound to do to the latter has deen passed upon to one plaints are heard of it this year. The fence law also, so far as I can learn, will but the entire community will yield to remain unchanged. Next week, howington, of a joint resolution providing style of the Carolina, Cumberland Gap and Chicago Railroad Company. The organifor a Constitutional Convention, and by zation has been perfected and a comtract Mr. Howell, of Colleton, of a bill has been entered into for rapidly pushing the construction. Fifty odd miles of the evening, owing to a railroad accident road have already been graded in South in Georgia. Many persons were dis-Carolina. When completed it will be much appointed, among them a delegation of On Wednesday last Governor Ha- the shortest line from the northwestern corporations, dominated by railroad the Atlanta Constitution that the South good submitted to the Legislature his trade centres to the South Atlantic, and "kings and princes," is "a power over- has expended, this season in the North, annual message. It is a simple, busi- must prove of incalculable value to the spreading the country which will one \$55,000,000 for wheat, \$50,000,000 for ness-like paper, giving fully and at the State. It will realize the dream of fifty great Exposition to be held in that city day have to be brought into subjection | corn, \$72,000,000 for meats, \$25,000,000 | same time succinctly a statement of | years ago—the direct and independent connext year. They desire a full exhibit nection of our commercial metropolis with from South Carolina, and it is to hoped through a titantic struggle that may for hay, butter, oats, cheese, etc., etc., the condition of the different departshake the very frame of our institu- \$80,000,000 for life, fire and marine ments and institutions of the State. done on the Savannah Valley Railroad means of a liberal advertisement. assurance, \$50,000,000 for dry goods, We regret that we have not space to from Anderson towards Dorn's Mine on There are fifteen hundred million dolliquors and groceries. It would be publish it entire, and must content the Augusta and Knoxville Road. On the dollars now in circulation in the Unithe Augusta and Knoxville Road. On the Spartanburg, Laurens and Greenwood before, and as United States four per Road the grading is being pushed forward;

> eighty-one companies of State Volun- this surplus capital would be brought teer troops, (white,) numbering 4,376 our State should make a full exhibit in men, and twenty companies of Nation- Boston. al Guard, (colored.) numbering 1,185 A Mr. Malloy, of Edgefield, is suing eral condition of the militia, to be in some time ago, charging Mr. Matloy spected them in 1881.

the old lady had a sound and disposing has been the greatest of Southern lumbia, Charleston and New York. granted afteen pardons and ten counsel.

treasury, awaiting the disposition of ly contrasting periods. Just preceding the of Charleston, will address the Alumn The revenues of the State for current ment we reached the highest point which of Representatives, after which there expenditures are derived from the net had marked our progress since the English will be the annual supper for the memearnings of the penitentiary, from the colony landed upon the banks of the Ashphosphate royally and from the gener- ley. The war followed with its heroic al tax. The penitentiary paid into the efforts-its disastrous results. Of the accumulation of two centuries of industry, The Experience of Different Planters with wherever it had found investment in perphate royalty is steadily increasing; sonal property, there remained the ashes. during the past year it amounted to The land alone was left, encumbered with \$138,254, being an increase of over debt, and with the capital to work it only tion of a new grain that is being culti-Brooklyn Tabernacle last night Dr. Tal- \$17,000 upon the preceding year. In to be obtained at usurious rates. Then vated by Mr. Champion of this county. Rice, Flour and Can Goods. Irish

mage paid a tribute to the memory of order to dispense with the expedient came the first period of Reconstruction; the The following notice of the same grain ment of taxes be made compulsory, bornly winning its way to competence and sented to the public a new cereal, which and that \$100,000 additional be raised power. In 1376 this unhappy period end- he calls millo maize. It is found in vance for cash. -involving a State tax for next year ed, and to-day reconstruction is done. Colombia in large quantities, and forms of 4 4-10 mills. The levy for last year The exhibit laid before you of the affairs the common food of the working of the State is that of a well-ordered, smooth-working and economic government, In the penitentiary there were, on and of a happy and prosperous people.

> Messrs. Editors: Please publish the "Cassandra" in your issue of the 28th

A few days since I sent a man to the be planted where thore is any danger place where these graves are, with of mixing them. The grain is smaller instructions to cut dor the bushes, and more mealy than the Guinea corn vines, etc., that bad grown up around them, to remove the rubbish that had red. It differs from the sorghum in accumulated there, and to pile the rock this, that the sugar it contains is tall scattered around in one place. This converted into corn when the grain man, ignorant of the fact that there stalks becomes as dry and tasteless as were more graves there than the one that of Indian corn when the stalk is with the marble headstone, pulled dead. In Barranquilla, on the coast, down what, in one place, he thought where we have a dry season (which is was the foundation of ah old chimney, continuance, I have had it planted in and in another place only a pile of my garden, and after it had ripened rock. As soon as I learned what had one crop of seed, I have cut it down been done (and I did not know it until to the roots, in the midst of this dry I read "Cassandra's" article), I in- season, and had a second to shoot up at structed the man to replace at once once from the roots. I have been told what he had torn down. This has that a third crop of fully ripened seed

If "Cassandra," upon discovering this apparent desecration, had called upon me for an explanation, it would have been as little as he could have this lives off the atmosphere, which done, and far less trouble than writing a communication to your paper.

Most respectfully, T. II. KETCHIN. OUR COLUMBIA LETTER.

What the General Assembly is Doing-Capital Seeking Investment in South Caro-

quite a number of visitors to the city. vassers from granting a certificate of Thirty-five grave Senators and a hundred and twenty-four sprightly (not to judge to hold any other office during say frisky) Representatives are in the term for which he is elected. For themselves enough to create a panic this reason Mr. Woods claims that the 3,183—an increase of 126. The school fund tent with the husks and with privations ty, planted this year sixteen acres of our He of these new members have their pet she will be very anxious to crush.

to test the constitutionality of the Judge T. B. Fraser was unanimously returned as unable to read. The num- ing, as did the officers subsequently of the agricultural feature of the in- stitution, Governor Hagoon suggests elected to-day to succeed himself, and in this town. He brings up the ques-6,239,958, or 17 per cent. of the whole. Senators. Col. T. Stobo Farrow was that it should be so developed as to aid Senator Butler will be as handsomely tion in this way: What is known as 6,239,958, or 17 per cent. of the whole. Senators, Col. T. Stobo Farrow was that it should be so developed as to aid senator busined will be a senator on the "local option" law, provides that The percentrge of illiteracy is at its elected Clerk, Col. A. D. 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R. Marshall tural interests of the State. Not only Tuesday. Governor Thompson will upon the petition of a specified number of citizens in one town the second of c from 60 to 65 per cent. In Alabama, Sergeant-at-Arms. The first two were should the opportunity be given to the be inaugurared on Tuesday in the such town shall submit to a popular Georgia, Louisians, Mississippi and elected unanimously. Mr. Marshall rising generation of farmers to acquire State House. The proposition was at vote the question of license or no ment to pay him five thousand dollars the Carolinas the percentage is from was elected over B. Z. Herndon, of the scientific principles upon which first advanced by some to have the license, except in those towns where 50 to 55 per cent. Iowa is afflicted Abbeville, and S. J. McGinnis, of their calling is based, but the farmers house but it was generally voted and law. Chester being a town of the last The Atlanta Constitution says there with only 2.4 per cent. of illiterates Marlboro, each of whom received seven themselves should have the benefits of innovation, and as the inauguration is named character, the council is withis no truth in the charges of defalca- over the age named, and Nebraska oc- uotes on the first first ballot to Marcupies an equally enviable position. shall's nineteen votes. The minor auspices of the institution. To this pageant, the State House is the proper license or no license to the people, Only too many white persons are inofficers retain their positions for the college will hereafter make cluded in the left of THE extra cost of steel rails used in the country because of the protective bly they are none the less barry and in a previous conference were positions for the country because of the protective bly they are none the less barry and in a previous conference were positions for the country because of the protective bly they are none the less barry and in a previous conference were positions for the country because of the protective bly they are none the less barry and in a previous conference were positions for the control of the country because of the protective bly they are none the less barry and in a previous conference were positions for the control of the country because of the protective bly they are none the less barry and in a previous conference were positions for the control of the country because of the protective bly they are none the less barry and in a previous conference were positions for the control of the country because of the protective bly they are none the less barry and in a previous conference were positions for the control of the country because of the protective bly they are none the less barry and in a previous conference were positions for the control of the country because of the protective bly they are none the less barry and in a previous conference were positions for the control of the cont the country because of the protective bly they are none the less happy and in a previous conference were quantities of the Senate and House has properly declined to grant the tariff has been, say, \$40,000,000 a year contented because of ignorance. Solo- mously elected. Senator Gaillard is and the results will be given to the are said to give general satisfaction. prayer of the petitioners. Wherenpon. for the last three years. This has been mon seemed to think that "in much chairman of the committee on Federal public in the occasional bulletins of A full list appeared in the News and at the instance of Major Hamilton, relations, and is also a member of the the commissioner of agriculture. The Joinstone retains the chairmanship of preme Court has issued a writ of manfollowing committees: finance, incor- report of the professor of agriculture the committee of ways and means, damus to the council demanding to Winnsboro in 1876, I have in all this porations, judiciary, Legislative libra- will also be made a part of the annual Mr. Murray that of the committee on know why they should not be comry, railroads, rules, and roads, bridges report of the bureau. The trustees of privileges and elections, and Mr. pelled to grant prayer to the petition and ferries. Several very important the College will ask the continuance of committee Mr. McMastarie faithful license to a popular rate service in the last Legislature is recog- cil answer by Major McLure and Mr. among them the following: By Sena- The institution for the deaf and nized by his appointment as chairman Brice, setting up the statute which Enclosed is a dismal card, which is rich and the extremely poor, boys, as tor Callison, of Edgefield, a resolution, dumb and the blind is in successful of the committee on commerce and prohibits them from granting the petition, this being a town where the sale manufactures. Messrs, McMeekin and tion, this being a town where the sale Douglass have yet to win their spurs, but I have no hesitation in predicting this Major Hamilton replies that the inquire and report what legislation is On the subject of railroads, after re- that ere the close of the session they law prohibiting the sale of liquor here is unconstitutional, and therefore void. useful members of the House. Sena- It is cause for congratulation that this vexed question is submitted to the tor Gaillard is chairman of the committee on Federal relations, and is on highest judicial tribunal in the State been projected and considerable progress several other committees. It is no for decision. Without doubt the conhas been made towards the construction of news to say that he is regarded as one stitutionality of the prohibition law is not clear as well to those in favor of its them. The Edgefield, Trenton and Aiken of the best men in the Senate. The election law seems to have stood spirit as to those opposed to its policy. When the matter has been passed upon

> ever. I can speak much more positively, as events will have by that time | Chester Bulletin. begun to shape themselves. -A most unfortunate shooting scrape Keene failed to appear on Thursday occurred in the Chy Hill section of York county on Sunday evening last in which a colored man named Rufus Warren was killed and another colored pleasure-seekers from Winnsboro. Betman named J. T. Tate was slightly ter luck next time. wounded in the back. The weapon Several Boston gentlemen are visitused was a pistol and the shooting ing Columbia in the interest of the occurred on Mr. J. A. M. L. Stewart' plantation. The coroner's jury ren by a young man named W. H. Barron who had not been arrested up to Mon day evening. It is not stated who shot Tate. The reports as to the origin

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of which will be sold at a small admissionary in South America, has preclasses there, and is also used for working animals. Mr. Pratt has been successfully growing it in South Carolina for several years. The cakes made from it, ground into meal, are preferred to corn-meal bread. The Savannah Guano Company's chemist pronounces it superior in food qualities to following statement of facts in refer- wheat. Experiments show that from ence to the "desceration" of Revolu- fifty to one hundred bushels of clean tionary soldiers' graves referred to by seed per acre can be raised. Mr. Pratt describes the plant as follows: 'The plant is allied to the sorghum and Guinea corn families, and should not

> the heads are larger and more compact, and the color is milk white instead of matures-so that the pith of the green season, and had a second crop, of incan thus be made from a single plant. I do not know what this can imply (for the soil at that season gets dry as a potsherd and nearly as hard) unless there certainly is densely charged with moisture from the sea. It was this unlimited capacity to stand drought which induced me to bring the seed

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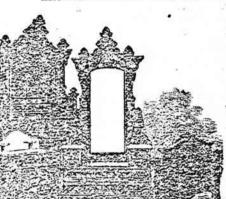
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